

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Cansas will be held in the city of Wichina on the States of May, 1888 at the hour of 12 o'clock M., for the ejection of 12 or delegates and four alternates to the National Republican convention to be held in Curago, June 19, 1888. Also for the nomination of two presidential electors.

Also a delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka on the Sth day of July, 1889, at the hour of 13 o'clock M., for the nomination of candidates for:

or the nomination of candidates for:
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,
Governor,
Lieutenant Governor,
Secretary of State,
Andhor of State,
Treasurer of State,
Attarney General,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Delocates to the conventions mentioned above shall be elected by county conventions, duy called by the several county Republican committees under such rule and regulations as may be by their prescribes. The county conventions to be held not prescribed in the production of the held not delegates to said state conventions will be, one delegate and one alternate to each 400 votes cast for Timothy McCarthy for auditor of state, November, 1988, or fraction of 20 or more votes. One delegate and one alternate each will be allowed to all unorganized countles and countles organized since Nov. 2, 1881, belogates are apportioned to the several countles as follows, to-will:

COUNTIES. DELEGATES COUNTIES, DELEGATES Logan ... sage.

Sedgwick

Total. Lincoln. If Total.

The voters of Kansas who are in favor of a free and untrammated vote and a fair count, who favor a strict enforcement of the law who cherish the defenders of the country and lawor a liberal pension to all who are disabled, who taver such laws as will protect home productions, home manufactures, and home labor, who favor tree schools and popular education, and who are it havor of again placing the government in the hands of those who saved it instead of those who sought its destruction, are cordially invited to participate in the primaries, country and state conventions.

P. I. BONEBRAKE.

P. L BONEBRAKE, Chairman HENRY BRANDLEY,

back to the Woman Suffrage movement in Kansas.—Anthony Free Press. You've got the movements mixed. It

is the dress reform movement that the Eagle turns its back upon,

Kingman seems to be distancing all the enterprising towns in Kansas in the matter discovering valuable mineral deposits. Another bed of mineral paint. said to be richer than any of the former discoveries, has just been found.

It is suggested that if New York passes a law providing for killing murderers by electricity it ought also to pass one compelling murderers to employ the same swift, sure and harmless method for killing their victims. It would be as reasonable if less practicable.

Dr. Norvin Green's address before the

The great disciples of reform will occasionally fall out. These personal quarrels are a terrible drawback to the good cause. A few weeks ago George and McGlynn split the blanket, and now the heart-rending news comes from New York that Herr Most has snubbed the angelic Lucy Parsons, Brethren and sisters should dwell together in unity,

Tascott, the supposed murderer of the Chicago millionaire, Snell, is certainly the most ubiquitous person of modern Within the past week he has been found in the far northwest and also in the far southeast within the past few days. The Tascott of the northwest. when found, was dead and in an advanced stace of decomposition. The Tascott of the southwest was in Florida for health and recreation.

same items as the one passed by the Forty-ninth congress and vetoed by the president, but the appropriation, in the aggregate, is considerably larger than was ever asked for before. Very likely the bill will pass substantially as reported, but what the president will do about it and with it is as uncertain as where the next siclone (as Eugene Ware spells it) will strike.

The bill introduced by Senator Davis this week, providing that where a duty, but remained in the service and was afterwards promoted, he shall be allowed a pension according to the rank | leader of the New York delegation to the held by him at discharge, is in exact St. Louis convention that nominated accordance with the recommendation Tilden for president. Fie was at the his last annual report. An apt verity of Garrick's couplet-

Their cause I plend, -plend it in heart and mind a fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind

It is said of Mr. Joshua Jones of New York, who died last Saturday, that he was worth the modest sum of \$3,000,000 and was the largest stockholder of the famous Chemical National bank of that city, whose shares of \$100 each sell for \$3,600 each and pay \$150 a par each in dividends. Mr. Jones' money goes to a burden and a misfortune, but he bravely bore it alone.

purity and excellence of their products. | man."

They have no toboggan chutes in Kan-

There were present at the convention of Republican clubs in Topeka Thursday three to ten representatives from one hundred and eighteen clubs in all parts of the state. The occasion is represented by those present as being perhaps the grandest political gathering in point of harmony and enthusiasm, that ever convened in the state. Such evidences of unity and determination of purpose are most gratifying augwries, not only of success, but of progress for the future.

Editor Admire, of the Osage City Free Press, has been through the Panhadle district in Texas recently. He says it is western Kansas. The grass crop is luxuriant and nutritions. Nearly the whole country is given up to cattle, but a farm of three hundred acres owned by a ranchman, yielded last year, it is said, forty bushels of oats to the acre. The Panhandle embraces twenty-six ordinary sized counties. This is the splendid section with which Wichita recently established a silent reciprocity for commercial

Senator Ingalls says things very frankly Here is one of his recent letters to a personal friend in Philadelphia. It is pol-

ished steel:

"When I recall the course of the Democratic party toward Mr. Lincoln, whom
they habitually characterized as a baboon
and a clown; toward Grant, whom they
styied as a batcher and drunkard; Hayes,
whom they describes as a frand and thief;
and Garfield as a public plunderer, and
Arthur as a wine bibber and glutton, it is
interesting to inquire upon what theory
Mr. Cleveland is entitled to shoolute immunity from anything but praise and
eulogy. I adhere to my definition of MrCleveland, and shall never hesitate to say Cleveland, and shall never hesitate to say that When he was elected to the presi-dency the public reached low water mark, both morally and intellectually."

propriation bill, though four of them are The Wichita EAGLE still presents a bold on the table. Under a new rule of the senate every appropriation bill must be quarantined for at least five days in committee when it comes over from the house. What with the impending tariff debate, the national conventions in June, etc., the New York Herald's Washington correspondent thinks it reasonably safe of August.

senator is.

Judge West, the blind orator of Ohio, who placed Blaine in nomination at Chicago, has been heard from in a card to the public. His voice is still for Blaine. His reason for supporting Blaine at this time is that he still believes him to be the strongest man in the party and holds amount of credence.

The death of Ex-Lieut.-Governor Dorsheimer, of New York, occasions a loss to the Democratic party in that state that will be keenly felt by that party and particularly the Cleveland wing. He was an active politician and has taken a prominent part in the councils of his party for many years and has soldier incurred disability in the line of trict of New York. He was lieutenantgovernor of his state during the term of made by Pension Commissioner Black in time of his death publisher of the New after an illness of only four days from pneumonia.

distant relatives. It is related of him send-off in Iowa. It was well done. ment." Mr. Conkling did not decline to that when not long ago his mother died lows is not one of the pivotal states, but act as counsel, but General Grant's and left him \$1,000,000 he mourned it as it is a state that may be made possible widow decided, in view of his intimate The man Bartle who testified before Burbon purposes with the tariff. Sena- and Mr. Seward was retained at his the congressional committee on agricul- tor Allison's strength among the western suggestion. Mr. Conkling had been conture in regard to the use of diseased candidates strikes us as important, and suited at the outstart, and had advised meats by packers, stirred up a veritable for this reason: He is the man of progres- them to pay Badeau \$7,500, upon his hornet's nest, and before the matter is sive tendencies who stands best with the signing a disclaimer of all pretensions to done with he will wish he hadn't. Never- maching element. It is not to be sup- joint authorship, "Mr. Conkling." adds theless what was evidently meant to posed that he would naturally take as the colonel, "permits me to say that I with their lunches of a dozen courses damage if not destroy the only firm he readily to progress as Judge Gresham or said to him then, what the correspondnamed in his testimony, Jacob Dold & Mr. Lincoln; but what they favored from ence discloses, that the question of the Son, has already turned to their favor impulse Mr. Allison might favor from amount to be paid to Badeau was no and they are now receiving scores of policy. He has a clear head and a long factor in this discussion, the one concomplimentary endorsements from their one, and is as able to appreciate what sideration never to be lost sight of being customers all over the country not only the Republican party must do to main- the viadication of my father from even

Duluth boasts of its marvelous growth, sas City: they don't need any. All that increasing from a town of 1,000 inhabthe habitues of the low grounds have to | itants in 1870 to a city of 40,000 in 1888 do when they want to go on a little coast- That is a very creditable showing, it ing passtime is to board a cable road car must be allowed; but it don't compare and ascend one of the inclines. The with Wichita. This city started in on a grip usually lets go at the opportune mo- blank prairie two years after Duluth had ment and down it goes with a whirl. It a thousand people; then that place had is a little risky to be sure—the car some- the benefit of large appropriations from times collides with another car or a pass- the government for the improvement of ing vehicle, and occasionally jumps the its harbor, while Wichita has had narry track-but not more so than a ride on a red; then the city by the lake has had the incalculable benefit of a boost such as only Proctor Knott could give in his very best effort, an effort that gave not only the speaker but the town wide spread notoriety, while Wichita has "never had nothin', for you know "it would have been just what it is today if the EAGLE had been published at Derby or Haysville," if it does have to go out of its way to say it. All this but confirms what the EAGLE has often said, i. e., that Wichita is a city of destiny.

Despite the blowing of tin horns, beattral committee has resigned because he procession. cannot support the present administra- DEMOCRATIC PAUCITY IN LEADERS. tion. So Senator-elect J. S. Barbour, of Virginia will not be alone in retiring B. Towets, of the Columbia Democratic club, of Washington, has resigned and states that if Hill or some other good Democrat is nominated at St. Louis he will be pleased to unite with Columbia, club but that with the present outlook and in a very understandable fashion. staring him in the face he cannot, as a Democrat, even by influence give support to a candidate whom he regards as mugwump and not a Democrat.

> The Albany Times (Dem.) suggests a new difficulty in Mr. Grover Cleveland's case, as follows:

New York is the pivotal state and a New New York is the pivotal state and a New York man has been the requirement of the Democratic party in every presidential canvass of the last twenty years. Hancock was a resident of another state, but he had been stationso so long in New York that he was accepted as almost a New Yorker. But what is to be thought of a pivotal state that looks around for a favorite son and can jind none available avenue. te son and can find none available except and three on June 30. This year the is true that he doesn't live with us and house has not as yet passed a single appropriation bill, though four of them are on the table. Under a new rule of the and the table. Under a new rule of the and not even a residence, but there he is, nevertheless—New York's favorite son:

The man who gets up to make that nominating speech will have to be sure of a one single human life. Without Mr. happy command of language and of feat- Cleveland Democratic defeat would be

the Michigan bar but formerly of South that without Cleveland there would be to assume that congress will not get Carolina, has written an open letter to no Democratic party. This is the weak. Episcopalian, of course he was an Epis through much (if any) before the middle | the southern Republicans, advising them | ness and folly of this blind adoration of | copalian. to cast their votes at Chicago for Gen. one man which marks the Democratic eral Alger. "It is just as important," he position today. "I am one of those uninstructed politisays, "to retain Michigan in the Republiical economists," said Senator Allison in can column as it is to reclaim New York, his recent Marquette club speech at Chi- New Jersey, Connecticut or Indiana. cago, "that have an impression that some With any other candidate Michigan may fact, a weak and humiliating confession. things may be too cheap; that I cannot be doubtful, but with General Alger as find myself in full sympathy with this our standard bearer it can be counted as political party—that aggregation of the demand for cheaper coats, which seems surely Republican, and I candidly beto me necessarily to involve a cheaper lieve there is no man yet mentioned in which acknoledges that in all of its and the old man marked some more in man and woman under the coat. I be- connection with the nomination who collective strength it is inferior in wis- the sand. senate interstate commerce committee on lieve it is true today that we have many the proposed government telegraph conthings in this country that are too chean, states than Russell A. Algor." The control of things in this country that are too chean, states than Russell A. Algor." The control of things in this country that are too chean, states than Russell A. Algor." The control of things in this country that are too chean, states than Russell A. Algor." The control of things in this country that are too chean, states than Russell A. Algor." things in this country that are too cheap, states than Russell A. Alger." The one poor, falible mortal. tained a number of points which, it because whenever it is proved that the thing particularly noticeable in connecseems to us, are sufficient to disabuse the man or weman who produces any artition with the naming of the large numseems to us, are sufficient to disabuse the man or weman who produces any artiminds of those who have heretofore facle can not get a decent living out of it,
ber of gentlemen in connection with the large number of gentlemen in connection with the large numfrom him or the boys, and so I took my for it is an argument against free trade- may be regarded as essential to the suc- Perhaps no one has grown more rapis simply ungetoverable; besides, it cess of the party in a particular state, all idly in the estimation of all parties, both shows what manner of man the Iowa agree that the choice of the convention, in this state and in the nation, than our whoever he may be, will receive the distinguished senator, Preston B. Plumb. hearty support of the party at large, and A well educated and able lawyer, a brave will be elected. It also shows that there and gallant soldier, a meritorious legislais no scarcity of fittin' presidential timber in the Republican party—a striking popularity is unbounded. contrast with the one-man, one-ideaed Democracy,

A short time age something of a furore for that it is the duty of the party to adhere to the man within the party who can statement that leaked out from Governor Republican members. He is not only command the greatest number of votes. Lowry's son that the governor held and The Cincinnati Enquirer has a report traveled on a pass over the Illinois Cenfrom Washington to the effect that tral railroad. Since then Mr. Jeffrey, Blaine's friends intend to nominate him the general manager of the road, has whether he wishes them to do so or not. been questioned on the subject, and in The enthusiasm of the blind orator is but reply said that "so far as the signature natural and, withal, commendable, but on the pass of Governor Lowery was the Enquirer, and its authority for the concerned, he had not signed a pass since The river and harbor bill, as reported statement it makes is of too questionable January 1, 1886, as that was left to his to the house, contains pretty much the character to entitle it to any great subordinates. The governor of Illinois held a pass over the line of the company in Illinois. The governor of Iowa held one over the lines in Iowa, and probably perils in the great rebellion. he the governor of Louisiana held one from the company over the lines in Louisana, and Governor Lowry held one over the road in Missitsippi. In regard to the If Kansas were a debatable field in the action of the two young men, Governor Lowry's nephew and son, Mr. Jeffrey usually been successful in securing posible for them." Many persons hold to tion. At the time of his death he was the belief that no public official should accept such courtesies for reasons that suggest themselves, but our notion is that a man who cannot rise above such Samuel J. Tilden as governor, and was influences and discharge his official duciate, however, that the coming political such position.

York Star. He died at Savannah, Ga., of his saying a word Col. Fred Grant has gone to the trouble of replying to Adam Badeau's recent statement item by item. The Hartford Courant says it is a good That the head of the Republican presideal like slaying the slain-the selfdential ticket will be a western man slain. He accuses Badeau of suppression seems now to be conceded on all hands, of the truth in some instances and of In commenting upon the endorsement downright falsehood in others. Badeau's given Senator Allison by the Republi- assertion that Roscoe Conklin withdrew cans of lowa and his availability and from the case because dissatisfied with prospects for success the Boston Herald the course of the Grant family is defighting ground for the Democrats if the relations with the family, that he ought Republicans shall achieve in full their not to be asked to appear in the case, lown."

COL. DAN ANTHONY FOR GOVERNOR

ontaining thirty or forty newspaper endorsements of Col. D. R. Anthony as the Republican candidate for governor of Kansas. The Times says emphatically back when he was running for congress that Leavenworth will stand by him. against Holden he had to get over a Well, Anthony as governor would be mountain range and down into a valley governor. He knows Kansas, moreover, as a father knows his child and loves his adopted state accordingly. His mistakes would be of the head if he made any and his backbone would equal his brains.

SO IT SEEMS. If the spirit, unanimity and vim with which the representatives of the Republican clubs of Kansas endorsed Senator Ingalls, of Topeka, day before yesterday old England and brought that religion mean anything—and we are inclined to with them, and as nobody moved in or think they mean much—then the EAGLE moved out, their descendants kept the feels that it's advocacy of an Ingall's faith of their fathers. In another valley delegation to Chicago quite if not entirely the thing. It seems after all that it is hard for a senator to be too emphatic ing of tomtoms and shouts of the hal- or too energetic when it comes to tan- arate communities will have an old patlelujah claquers in the Democratic camp ning the hides of our opponents, and the riarch working in the lead, and he is in honor of the great and good Grover Republicans in Kansas who thought the sunshine of harmony does not seem that Ingalls had gone too swift and too a fine looking country, resembling south- to be raying illimitably. It is just made far in his late speech now find themselves public that another member of the cen- in the lurching rear of the progressive

> from the political management because he is opposed to the President. Gilbert of its reserve strength—its utter helpless—where there was a little store ness in case of accident. That is the fact that personal devotion to Cleveland has overshadowed party aim and party principle. The fact that he was actually about 'craps' and waiting for me ciple. The fact that he was actually ciple. The fact that he was actually to come. I soon got familiar with them ter of a century, so astonished and awed all former party leaders that they at once shrank into dwarfs in the estimation of the Demogratic masses. Thereofor, darty and the Democratic party losts its had on big brass spectacles and his heavy identity as a political organization in the individuality of Grover Cleveland. The character, and so I set him down as the individuality of Grover Cleveland. The cannonized saint rises above the church, and by a kind of political deification, Cleveland has been raised above his party by his enthusiastic worshippers. The men forget that Mr. Cleveland is mortal. They voice: "This is Mr. Vance, I believe?" forget that Mr.Cleveland is mortal. They speak and think of him as though he was to live forever.

All the nominees of the party who ceive the summons which awaits all mankind. Suppose the summons should come before the election. The party is wholly unprepared for such an event. It is going into battle without any recertain. Indeed, Cleveland has so com-

quoted as one of the celebrated declara-tions in the campaign of 1884, It is, in But my grandmother came from Scottions in the campaign of 1884, It is, in Weak and contemptible must be the brain and heart of millions of voters-

tor and a successful politician, he has an unassailable record, and his personal popularity is unbounded. In the coming senatorial contest he will have no opposition in his own have no opposition in his party, and will be retu for another six years to returned strong and able in the senate, but is ways courteous and affable. In debate he displays great boldness and skill, and at readiness in attack or defense which always makes him the victor. He understood fully the condition of public affairs and speaks with an earnestness that carries conviction. He makes no mistakes -he does not slop over; he is never hurried or flustrated, but performs all his duties systematically and thoroughly. He is worthily denomi-nated "The Soldier Statesman." Having shared in the soldier's dangers and tood their misfortunes and his efforts in their behalf have been as tireless as patriotic. With the loval sailors and diers of the country no one is stronger. coming presidential contest, like Indians and New York, Senator Plumb would be a prominent candidate for the presidency. He is the superior of Allison, of Iowa, the equal of all who are pressing their claims for recognition. and only surpassed by the magnetic and

peerless Blaine,
The friends of Senator Plumb appre ties without fear or favor is unfit to hold contest is a serious and important one that there is no time to be wasted by giving mere compliments. The situation Notwithstanding the utter uselesness is too dangerous for mere play, fun or sport. Grover Cleveland must be beaten: the rebel democracy must be defeated the confederacy, now in the saddle, must be overthrown. The Republican party must again assume control of national affairs with a popular leader. In this condition, the doubtful states of Indiana, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey must be first consulted. That candidate. whoever he may be, most popular in those debatable states, provided, of course he is devoted to the faith and principles of the Republican party, must be select-ed at Chicago. Senator Plumb can afford to wait, as national success for the Republican party is more important than the personal interests of any individual or state; but the day is not distant when Plumb will be called "up higher;" his future is bright and brilliant; he is the

REPUBLICAN,

Picture of New York Society. Ber, Morgan Diz. Girls among the higher classes taught property to cultivate the attractions of their bodies and a half dozen courses of wine holding supper parties afterward, where the champagne and the liquors flow-lis-

ANY BRAND TO SUIT THE CROWD.

The Leavenworth Times is received How Zeb Vance Explained his Religious Faith and Captured the Votes.

> Zeb Vance said that one time away where he had never been before. humble people in that valley were almost cut off and hid out from that side of the world in which Mr.
> Vance lived. He knew nothing
> about their politics or their religion.
> "North Carolina is a curious state," said he. "Her religion is spotted and speckled like it had the measles. In one valley you will find the people all Epis-copalians, however poor and primitive. The ancestor of first settlers came from cause the ancestors came from Scotland In another they will be all Methodist or Baptist. And every one of these sep looked upon as the belwelter of the flock. Now, it is necessary that a politcian should know the religious faith of those with whom he is 'lectioneering' for If he cant chime in with it ex actly he mustn't say anything 'agin' it.
> "Now," said Vance, "when I got over

There is one phase of the Democratic I found about seventy-five of the sovelected, and that he was the only success-and got them in first rate humor, but ful candidate of his party during a quar-as Holden was to come over in a day or of the Democratic masses. Thencefor- sitting off on a chunk and marking in ward Cleveland became the Democratic | the sand with his long walking stick. He bellwether of the flock. After a while I got up close to him and was about to ad dress him, when he gave a prayerful grunt and got up and braced himself on Yes, sir, I said, giving him my hand, 'And I am Emanuel Stenor,' said he, and I suppose you have come over the mounting to talk to my boys about their both morally and intellectually."

In the long session of 1884 only two of the appropriation bills were signed before July 1, and in the long session of 1886 only four of them—one on June 29 and three on June 30. This year the two.' 'Certainly, sir,' said I; 'certainly, 'Well, Mr. Vance, allow me to ax you

what church you do belong to?' "Well, that was a sockdolager and it came right straight at me, and for a moment I was demoralized, but I railied serve force. It has risked everything on and, as the boys had all gathered around to hear the old man put me through, I cleared my throat and said: That is a fair question, my friend; a fair que tion, and I will tell you about that. Prof. D. Augustus Stracker, now of that without Cleveland there would be over there the established church was

"I paused a moment to see the effect of this, and there was none that was more favorable. The old man marked a "Better than his party has been little more in the sand and spit his tobacland, and you know that John Knox left his mark upon that whole nation, and so, of course, she grew up a Presbyterian.' I paused again, but there wa no sign, no awakening, no chord struck, But, my friend, my father and converted by John Wesley, and of course, he became a Methodist.' iast shet. 'But my good old mother, sir, was born and raised a Baptist, and it's always been my opinion that a man has got to go under water before he can ge to heaven.' A gleam of satisfaction spread all over the old man's face as he said: 'Give me your hand, Brother Vance. Boys, I told you so; I told you he was a Baptist before he come. He is a man You can all vote for him, but Holden won't do nary time, for they do say that he is one of these shouten, cavortin Methodists."

THE BELL TELEPHONE FEES.

What mine of wealth the Bell Tele phone company has been for the legal profession! It is generally understood that their principal counsel, Mr. Storrow f this city and Mr. Dickinson of New York, who probably rank first among the patent attorneys of this country, have been paid \$50,000 a year for their fallen off 50 per cent this spring. services. Indeed, Mr. Dickinson is said to have received that amount for his argument for the Bell company before the United States supreme court. Hon. Roscoe Conkling and Hon, Joseph E. McDonald are also said to have received has been, besides, a large number spreads around him a widening circle of of special council retained in the fatigue among his friends, relatives and various legal complications in which the company has been involved, so that altogether the legal expenses have amounted frequently to \$250,000 a year-an Kingman Courier. amount equal to the entire operating expenses of the parent company. Then, of course, the various companies which have been contesting the Bell claim to EAGLE. property have drawn heavily upon the ervices of the legal profession, with am- any other citizen ole retainers. Whether the decision of the supreme court in favor of the Bell will put an end to the lawsuits legal expenses considerably reduced.

THE PULLMANS VS. IOWA Des Moines Register

The action of Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit court, in granting an injunction against the executive council of the state of lows-the governor, secretary, auditor, and treasurer of state to prevent them from assessing the Pullman Car company for its share of taxes in Iowa, and summoning its members to appear before him at St. Louis the 14th of April, is an extraordinary judicial proceeding. It interferes directly with the official duties of the council under the state laws, which require it to com plete the assessment of property at a date pefore the time set for the hearing at St. Louis. It is an unpleasant quandary. The opulent and defiant Pulls pany, which lives upon the public in huxury, and requires protection for its all taxation. It is to be hoped that now equine genus of quadrupeds, that it has taken to this bold resort, the fully attirsd at the opera and fondled vuestion whether or not it cannot be there by the hands of careless men, and compelled to pay taxes the same as Ear other property owners will be fought out to a final conclusion. It is time to know tening to broad speeches and filthy gos-sip and unclean stories, which make if the opulent company can indeed go timent in the state of Kansas in favor of free of all taxes, and still demand and sending a strong and united delegation of their business methods, but also of the tain itself with the country as the next the insinuation that his book was not his them lose faith in the virtue and mansupported by taxpayers.

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EXCHANGE SHOTS.

What She Might Do. Kansas City Times.

Mrs. Laura Johns of Kansas, will pre ide over the deliberations of the inter national women's council today. Among other things of general interest Mrs. Johns might allude to the growth of the female suffrage movement in Wichita, where the registration of women has

With Heedless Velocity "The individual who rushes into enterprises with the heedless velocity of a hound pup into a bumble bee's nest, and very liberal retainers annually. There then retires with equal precipitancy spreads around him a widening circle of

But Barkis Ian't Willin'.

acquaintances.

Southwestern Kansas should stand a unit in the state Republican convention for Marshall M. Murdock, of the Wichita can't do it. Murdock has accomplished more substantial good for Kansus that whose name able to recall. He is a man of broad practical conservative views. He is fearless in the defense of right, and an pointed lady clerks of election. or a while remains to be seen. It would inveterate enemy of shams, frauds and not be surprising, however, to see the political flunkeyism. Murdock would be an honor to the state.

> The conviction is gaining strength in Kansas that Colonel Murdock of the Wich Ita EAGLE, may loom up as a sorrel horse at the Republican gobernatorial conven-tion at Topeka.—K. C. Star. And we hope he will get there. We are

for men who have the courage to say what they think and live up to their con Such a man as Marsh Murrictions. lock.-Kingman News.

What Made Him Dodge. It is reported that when lightning

struck the capitol the other day, Senator Vest dodged his head and muttered, There goes that infernal Ingalis again!

Whos, January.

Topoka Journal. The representatives of millions of Kan sas capital are in the city today. Money makes the mare go, and we understand from the government and police it is the intention of the banking gentle power of Iowa while in this state, is no | men this season to greatly accelerate the torious for its determination to escape gate of the feminine representative of the

Solid for John James.

The Wichita EAGLE reports the existence of "a widespread and growing sen

Unequaled Elements of Strength.

The rumor that Senator Cameron may secome the favorite son of Pennsylvania has an importance from the fact that he would, if nominated, be particularly strong in New York. His free and open support of Blaine in 1884 in Pennsylvania has undoubtedly endeared him to the Maine statesman and his friends, while the memory of his support of his support for Grant for the nomination in 1886 yould enlist the Conklingites of New York actively and enthusiastically in his With Conkling and Blaine on the stump in his support Cameron could scarcely fail to win.

Who, Then, Can Stand? From Mayor Hewlit's Gollege Address.

Who is to stand up in the crisis and preach the truth? If the men who have been raised in colleges, in the mathematics, and in the humanities are owards, and because they want are afraid to get up to speak the truth. then God save the republic, for man

KANSAS NOTES.

Atchison is following the example of

The employment of pretty young ladies as ushers at the Congregational church at Ottawa has broken up several Sunday poker games at that place,

J. F. Shaner was last week acquitted on the charge of murdering John Gaul, near Lost Springs. Thomas Morgan is still held for the murder. Wakefield was also acquitted at his trial for Arson on Saturday. We are glad to hear it.-Peabody Gazette.

A private letter received from Saline county states that one of the earliest set-tiers of that county, an old German, named Lewis Donmyer, of New Cambria, died about a month ago. After his death an iron box was found buried in the ground which contained \$5,000 in silver, all of them being 50 cent pieces, many of them of very rare date.-Law rence Journal.

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